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THE EXPLOSION ON A TRAIN.

The Result of a Leakage of a Tank of linuminating Gas.

The car in which an explosion occurred in the Bergen cut on Tuesday evening was a lafter twenty hours deliberation, bringing in a Pennsylvania Railroad car booked on a Lehigh Valley Railroad train. It was to have been taken to Rahway and there sidetracked. Beneath the floor and between the trucks was a gas reservoir capable of holding enough gas to supply the burners on the car for sixteen hours. This gas is numbed into the reservoirs of the cars at a pressure of 240 pounds to the

pours. Integas is sumped into the reservoirs of the cars at a pressure of 240 pounds to the square inch. The pipe running from the reservoir passes through the floor of the car into a regulator in a closet. This regulator, by which the force of the gas is increased or diminished. Is senessed in a white ash box.

"The train" said Assistant Trainmaster Adams yesterday, "had proceeded about fifty yards into the cut. The gas was burning in all the burners. Just then one of the passengers opened the door of the closest and discovered that the interior was in flames. He jumised back and gave the alarm and the next instant Conductor Benson applied the automatic brakes and stopped the train. The passengers in the burning car were in great excitement, but they were transferred safely to the cur shead and the burning car was disconnected and shunted back. The fishes soon burned out the inside of it. We found the regulator, and from an examination we concluded the fire was caused by a leak in it. The pressure of the gas forced out the rubber packing around the regulator and filled the closet. The opening of the door or some current of air caused the gas charged atmosphere to ignite and set fire to the woodwork."

Death of Gen. James McQuade.

UTICA, March 25.-Gen. James McQuade, who was brought from New York yesterday, died at his brother aresidence at 1.30 this morting, aged 30 years brother a residence at 1.20 this morting aged 30 years lie was twice Mayor of Utica, a member of the State Assembly of 1800. Colomel of the Fourteenth Heriment. New York Volunteers, during the war, Inspector-General on tow, Hoffman's staff, Fostimaster of Utica under President Johnson, Quaranthee Commissioner at New York for two terms, manager of the State Linantic asy um from 1872 until his death, a founder of the Loya Lesion, and Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Remobile in 1870. His funeral will be on Friday. The funeral will be conducted by the Hogalizane Corps, of which dien McQuade was commander for an years. The faculty have received beingains of confidence from Gov Hol, ex low Hoffman, Department Commander H. Gay Hell, Gens McClaifan, McMahan Purfee, and Barrous, and others.

J. & C. Johnston.

J. & C. Johnston had an opening vesterday not only of costomes and wraps and Paris millibery but also of fine things in every department of their house. The attendance was very good, and of a charahouse. The attendance was very good, and of a character to gratify the management and the friends of this described popular house. The inderwest department was specially attentive with its base tributed dailing gardinate, it for bright fromseaus. In the millioner department was seen, mining offer Paris has a red-crase creation, a cieff primited high-crowded poke with a close so it has mininged of the beside dailing to the source trape was arrayed in instefan folds around the crums, the passed and cieff brim was seried to the first primited of the array was arrayed in the first passing of red crase, edged with red Brissess hat finding. Two black swallows with forked balls was placed head forement and a little downward on each side of the crown, their tails and wings pointing necessaries and primite described in the described of the crown, their tails and wings pointing mach ward and plynary grant the hat a regulations as

Would you allow your house to burn down if water would save it No. Then save your large from desirution by earing your cough with Hair's lioney of Horsouth and Tar. Three sizes 250. 50c. \$1. Three horsouth and Tar.

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THERON BROWN'S JEALOUSY.

Blens Out his Own Brains.

Theron Brown, a colored man, cut his wife's throat yesterday morning at his home. Wainut and Adams streets. Newark, and then blew out his brains. It is believed that Mrs. Brown will recover from her injury. course lived on the lower floor of a rickety little dwelling. The tragedy took place in the front

room, whose ceiling is only six feet high.

He was jesteus of his wife, and frequently quarrelled with her. About 7 o'clock yesterday morning they had hot words and then Brown beat his wife, after which he selzed a knife and drew it across the right side of her neck. She

in the discussion of uncrease. A clitteen of the State has just been chosened in the case has just been considered. In the anterests of economic lands and drew it across the right side of her neck. She has just decharged six or seven domeshor what has been the result everywhere! He has been as plauded for the infinitation of an economical advantage and an and run up stains to the rouns of her cours. Mrs. Van Ness. As soon setting up with me seview whether the has been as electing up with me seview whether very continuents and their parts an indicate. We are called upon to add until y an indicate. We are called upon the additional and there has present upon the expenses of the prisons year by year a million or more that and their parts an indicate. We are called upon the expenses of the prisons year by year a million or more for the called and there has present upon the sepand a million had a haif to restore the Narara Fallet and their sown year a million or more for the called upon the people outside are a reading a thinking people.

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The Verdict in the Case of a Man who Killed the Girl he had Promised to Marry.

CLEVELAND, March 35 .- The trial of George Hunter for the murder of Gertrude Phillips was concluded at New Lisbon to-day, the jury. verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. The victim, a pretty girl living in Sailneville, Columbiana county, had for years been intimate with Hunter, and he had promised to marry her, but had several times post-poned the wedding day. One June night, in pened the wedding day. One June night, in 1884, he met her near a woodland in the outskirts of Salineville. Gertie failed to return home that night. The next day her family began search for her. Six days afterward her bedy was found near the spot where she had met Hunter. A builtet hole through her forehead showed how she had died. For a time a cloud of mystery hung over the case. Then it was ascertained that for a week after Gertle Phillips's disappearance Hunter had driven to neighboring towns, drinking heavily, and pawning his reveiver at one saloon for fiquor. The builtet from the wound in the dead grir's head fitted Hunter's revolver, and he could give no satisfactory explanation of his whereasouts after leaving the girl. It was also ascertained that the girl was about to become a mether, and the theory that she had threatened Hunter with exposure unless he married her and that he shot her to get her out of the way was set up by the prosecution, and sustained by the jury at New Lisbon to-day, where the case has been on trial ten days.

Business Fallures.

Grannis & Co., bankers at Utica, have suspended but claim that they will be able to pay in full. The business has been established over twenty years, and the firm were estimated to be worth about \$200.000. The Buckeye Creek Coal and Iron Company of Columbia, Ohio, has been placed in the hands of a receiver. The concern purchased about 5.000 acres of coal land in Perry, Muskegan, and Morgan counties, but was idle for many mounts; past on account of the miners strike. John J Freeman and M. & William Byer of Boston, formerly in business as the Waternown Lumber Company, have given into insolvency. Liabilities \$20,000.

The Backere Brish Company, Cleveland, made an assignment vesterday. Liabilities, about \$24,000 asserts, \$40,000. The capital stock of the Concern was \$75,000. The business has been established over twenty years,

He Fell Into the Trap.

Glena S. Asheroft of 26 West Fiftleth street appeared spained Albert Alexander, a colored waiter, in the Yorkville Court yesterday. The complainant was accompanied by her mother. She testified that Alexander, who had several allasse, had been for two weeks enployed at her house as a servant. Several thefts enterpred of which he was unspected. Or Tuesday the marked the word. Saine on a do not bill placed it in a purse in the inside peaket of he waskin sample and ting the same in a closet. Albert came up to clean her took and see what on the When she returned the country was pursely. She sent word to be station and as

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Berg & Co's but factory in Orange valley and began bereatting the firm and its new employees, have eig-receded in teaking Manager fact of the fingire rakating Kink of results Grange promises not to allow the hands now employed by Berg & Co. to have akates or to go upon the floor of the rink. Buying Whiskey is a Drug Store. Joseph S. Fitzgerald of 1,452 Broadway. druggist, was arrested by Policeman Casey yesterday for selling him a bottle of whiskey. C. O. Rigelow, a Sixth avenue druggist, gave ball for Fitzgeraid's ap-pearance for trial.

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Miss Hamonold herself. It is said that the girl is not under arrest but that the so lice have simply taken her in charge and have communicated with her parents in Ohio and that she will certainly return to them.

Every one who knew her as "Sidney Hammond" and several who have been on quite intimate terms with her are foud in their praise of the girl in boy's clothes. It is asserted that she is a person of great natural strength of character and that she has passed through her strangs afternurses with unsulled reputation.

strange adventures with upsuffled reputation

SUARIM, March 25.-Gen. Graham has moved the headquarters of the camp two miles nearer to Tamai. A convoy of Indian troops went this morning to Gen. McNeill's zerobs on the Tamai road. This convoy acted as escort for the balloon corps. At the zerebs a captive balloon was sent up, which remained up several hours, and the observers descended with eral hours, and the observers descended with valuable information concerning the positions and movements of Osman Digma's men. The Grenadier Guards went to Has-heen to-day, and escorted the Surrey Regiment back to Suakim. They exchanged shots with hostile Arabs on the way, but suffered no loss.

The British camps were not disturbed by the enemy last night. Skirmishers have been sent out on the way to Tamai. The general advance, which was to have been made on Sunday last, will probably begin to-morrow.

The British losses in last Sunday's battle are nuch greater than at first reported. Gen. Graham to-day telegraphed the home Government that he fears he must add to the list of that day's killed 3s men who are still missing from ham to-day telegraphed the home Government that be fears he must add to the list of that day's killed 38 men who are still missing from the Sikh's Indian. Regiment. The transport and commissariat branches of the British service alone lost 150 men killed. The latest returns place the number of killed and wounded at 180 including the camp followers.

The redoubts at Hasheen having proved a fallure as a protection to the British troops, have been destroyed, by order of Gen. Graham, to prevent them from protecting the Arabs.

The total loss of the Arabs in last Sunday's engagement is now stated at 3.000, including 34 women, who had been armed as soldiers, and who proved as impetuous and determined as the men. The bedies of these Amazons were counted on the field after the fight. The British lost 1,000 camels, and are seriously crippled by the lack of transportation.

London, March 25.—Advices from Jeddeh say that the emissaries of El Mahdi have not been able to disturb the tranquility of Yemen, and that his proclamations have fallen flat.

Mr. Lowell's Opinion of his Successor. LONDON, March 25.-The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon publishes an interview with Mr. Lowell, the United States Minister, in reference to the appointment of Mr Phelps of Vermont as his successor. Mr. Lowell said that President Cleveland was the last man who said that President Cleveland was the last man who would make an inconsiderate appointment especially to such a high office as that of Minister to the court of st James's. Continuing Mr. [Lowell said; "Mr. Phelips is a gentleman of high character and marked independence. He is most agreeable in his manners, and has his social qualities. He is far removed from being an unknown and obscure person. None but a distinguished and agreeable man could have been chosen to be President of the American Bar Association. The change was maxoidable cowing to the ascendancy of a new party to power. Both countries are to be congratulated on Mr. Cleveland's wisdom as shown in his selection of Mr. Phelips as my successor."

The Fund for the Relief of Stephens. London, March 25.-The Irish national fund for the relief of James A. Stephens, the former Febian leader, who is destitute in Belgium, in consequence of his expulsion from France, now amounts to \$1,100. The friends of Mr. Slephens are surprised at the smallness of the sun, and are asking what the friends of the cause in America are doing. The fund for the family of the late A. M. Sullivan amounts to \$52,800.

Racing in England.

LONDON. March 25.—This was the third and last day of the Lincoln spring meeting. The Lincoln-shire Handicap race of 1,600 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, was won by Mr. H. T. Barciay's free-year-old brown horse Bendigo. Mr. H. E. Tidy three-year-old bay coit Bird of Freedom was second and Mr. Abington's five-year-old bay horse McMahon third.

Thanking the German Nation.

Beaun, March 25.-The Emperor William, brough Prince Bismarck, has written a letter thanking the German nation for their evidences of loyalty and affection on his hirtiday. He says. "Encouraged by three affectionate inanifestations until God ends my power, I shall herer weary of deciting my whole strength to the waffare of my beloved fatherinad."

M. Ferry to Visit Queen Victoria. Pants, March 25 .- M. Jules Ferry, the French

Frame Minister, will, it is reported, visit Queen Victoria during her coming visit to Aix les Bains. He will send a squadron of cavalry and a battalion of infantry to act as a guard of shone to the person of her Majesty during the period of her stay in France.

Parts, March 25.—The peace negotiations at present in progress between this and France have, it is stated, reached a stage which promise success.

The spring opening of Ehrich Brothers has strawn a world of shoppers to the west side for the last two days. It was a full exposition in every department and reflected the greatest credit on the management still like entire holiso. The exhibits in millipery and rectumes were fully up to the well earned rejutation of this leading west-side house. In the notion department, which taked that of uplicatory and carpets for some of the carboin, the display was noticeably fine. The house was beautifully lighted with gas and electricity and decorated with a profusion of tropical and fine hothers plants and flowers.

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One Vessel Crushed and Two Missing-Per.

Hens Trip Over Thirty Miles of Ire.

Cureago, March 25. Capt. Prindiville of the propeller Michigan which was crushed in the ice and sank in Lake Michigan on Thurs.

In the ice and sank in Lake Michigan on Thurs. day last, the crew having gone on board a tug lying in the ice near by and thence making their way over the ice to Holland, Mich., arrived here to-day. He says the steamer was well down in the water when the squeeze came which crushed her, no ice having formed be neath her to support her. He says the tug to remain is perfectly safe. Ifing on the top of the ice, so that she cannot be gripped. and that when the thaw comes she will settle Mackinaw the ice is solid entirely across, and of an average thickness of thirty inches. He believes it will be impossible for vessels to get through the straits to Buffalo before June 1. In regard to the Wisconsin, which is the twin of the lost Michigan, Capt. Frindeville was loath to express an opinion. He said, however, that Capt. McGregor, her commander, was a skilful said brave seaman, and that if any man could rescue her the could. She was more beavily loaded than the Michigan and deeper in the water, and therefore more subject to the grip of the ice. It might be that she had already suffered the same fate as the Michigan. The Wisconsin has not been heard from for some time, and vessel men here express grave lears for her safety and that of her crew.

Liphnoros Mich., March 25,—The propeller Fint and Fere Marquette No. 2, which left Milwaukee eleven days ago and has since Mackinaw the ice is solld entirely across, and Lipinoron Mich. March 25.—The propeller Finit and Fere Marquette No. 2, which left Milwaukee eleven days ago and has since been bound in the ice about twenty-five miles off Little Point sable reached here last hight. The clerk, eight passengers, and the wheelsman were here some hours before the steamer, having left her thirty miles off Little Point Sable, making shore at the point. They left at 7 Menday morning, and met an opening in the les thirty feet wide about 1/2 P. M.—It was then necessary for them to cut a large cake of ice, and one of the party ferried their set across, one at all time. They met thin ice at 2/2 P. M., and crossed it by spreading out and all holding to a line, the ice cracking under their feet. At 3/1, while crossing a field of ice half a mile wide and four inches thick, they found it to be moving three miles per hour and winrowing un very fast. Several broks through the ice. At 5/4, they reached the Point, got a team, and went to Mears's Station, where they took the cars. They are badly used up. There have been no advices from the propellers Wisconsin, ten days out, nor the City of Ludington, seven days out.

Racquets.

A well-played match at racquets took place etween W. Shippen and G. Hyde Clark at the New York Racquet Club court yesterday. The match was one of the first class handicap series in which Mr. Clark re-ceived the odds of half a hand in each game. He won three straight games by this score:

Clark 15 18 15-48 Shippen 5 15 7-27 In the match of the second class handicap series, which was to have been played between A. M. detion cours and E. W. Jewett, the latter won by default, and the match between C. B. Green and Jefferson George was awarded to Mr. Green, by default.

Sale of the Trotter H. B. Winship.

The all-absorbing topic yesterday among hersemen was the sale of the black golding H. B. Win-ship. Mr. Frederick L. Ames of Boston has just beught this champion trotter from Mr. H. B. Wenship of Provi-dence, with running mate for \$15 kms. Mr. John Shepard of Boston, said yesterday that Winship was the nost sargetous horse he ever saw. He never shies, obeys his driver perfectly, and when spingen to will go of like a flash and trot at the top of his speed. He saidom treaks, and there is no horse in Boston that can beat him on the road.

The Challenge Ice Yacht Bace Postponed.

POUGHERENSIE, March 25.—The challenge race between the ice yachts Scud of the Shrewsbury Club and the Northern Light of the Poughkeepsie Club was called to-day at moon. A heavy west wind was blowing I twas to be over a twenty mile course. The racers started at 12.49 P. M. The Northern Light made the first turn at 136, and the Scud at 17.7 P. M. The second turn was made by the Northern Light at 1.27 P. M. the Scud not turning because of the soft ice. The race was then postponed until 8 A. M. to morrow.

Sporting Notes.

Tom Green of New York and Jack Smith of Brooklyn are matched to fight to a finish with hard gloves for \$100 a soile on April 4.

The veleran pusilist Hugh Burns will have a benefit at Harry Hill's this afternoon. Nearly all the sparrers will appear. The wind up will be between Charley Mitchell and Burns.

The light weight championship tournament for pugilists weighing 160 pounds will take place this eventual at Billy Madden's Athletion Hall in East Thirteenth stree. Among the entries are Jack Ropper, Jun Rarry, Charley Caninon of Yonkers, Jun McHugh, Jim Tohin, Grow Murray of Williamsburgh. Andy Hart, Jun Younger, and Giver King. The prize is a diamond pile.

Notes of the Stage.

Lillian Russell will sing at the Casine concert on Sun-day exeming day evening.

Goldfader's historical opera. "Far Kuchha," which has been the attraction this season at the friential Theorie, was produced last evening in the Lexington Avenue Opera Hodos.

Miss laura B Pheips of Brenklyn will make her debut as a vicinist at the Heroskur Academy of Music this evening. It is said that white studying the vicinia at the Paris Conservatory she was Carlina is args class.

"Nation" was revived at the Thails Theatre last night. Emins Affert as Nunes and Milk. Haberg as Nues of L'Encloy entirely satisfied the large anti-rice, which for the yas furthight had eyes and ears only for lierr Sunneithal.

The fourth public schemas of the Symphon Society. its exhibits, the display was noticeably fine. The lunes was beautifully lighted with gas and electricity and decorated with a profusion of tropical and fine hot library plants and flowers.

Parts Contumes at Stern Bros.

Stern Bros. will exhibit to-day their spring importations of Paris contumes wraps, manties, and French lingeric containing the choicest products of the plant.

Innocence shed its soft halo upon her; the sea shell pink of her complexion was deepening into a rich carnation her representations of Gressmaking and tailor-made garments, and their facilities in these lines are unagosited.

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Along the entire plate-glass front of Bidleys' establishment in orand street extending from Allen to Orchard street there was a window exhibit yesterday that in itself would have drawn thousands to Grand which they escaped and on which men still advertises an opening the whole of Grand street from the Bowers to Bidleys, and beyond puts on its gala-day face and parades its merchandles, along with enormous placerds all over the front of each store. This fact in-dicates what the enterprise of the Ridleys has accomnal sait cruets of colored glass with silver tops-every ouse, which was exquiertely lighted with

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises ... 6 33 | Sun sets ... 6 19 | Moon sets ... 8 19 | High Wates—This Day Sandy Hook S is | Gov Island 4 38 | Hell Gate 6 28

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Se Regulator, Doane, Wilmington. Sa Bothnia, Roberts, Liverpool March 14, and Queens

ARRIVED OUT Sa Oregon, from New York, at Queenstown, as state of Indiana, from New York, at Giangow, Se Bohemia, from New York, at Giangow, satted rack rousing rouse. Se Gellert from Hamburg for New York. Se City of Chicago, from Queenstown for New York.

Court Calendare This Day.

SETT FOR A HEIRAND'S BODY

But Truests, March 25. The sure of Mrs. County Picco, not fractingte of Picindeckin. tion only to come present to of the restation the standing of the parties has much some way

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the market was strong. The advance in prices was apparently based upon foreign advices of a disturbing nature. A decline in British consols gave color to the warlike reports. St. Paul was the pivotal stock and supplied over one-fourth of the transactions. It also scored the greatest net advance viz. 2 scent. The declaration of the dividend was not made public until after 3 o'clock. Northwestern was second as regards buoyancy, and closed 14 higher. New York Central was exceptionally strong, and showed at the close a gain of 1 scent. Pacific Mail closed unchanged, and Jersey Central, 5 scent lower. The rest of the list was comparatively mactive, but fairly steady at fractional advances. The close was rather firm, with prices midway between the highest and lowest of the day.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterthe market was strong. The advance

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Government bonds strong, but inactive. The registered 4 is soid is and closed is higher bid, and the coupons soid is higher. The only other change in quotations was in the 3s, which closed is higher bid. Hailway bonds dull and irregular. The changes in prices were insignificant. The only fluctuation of note was an advance of 1 k w cent, in New York, Chicago and St. Louis lists. Money on call 1% F cent.

Sterling exchange quiet and firm. Posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.85 for long bills and \$4.87 for demand.

and 44.87% for demand.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange listed to-day an additional \$753.000 of the ten-forty 6 % cent. bonds of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, and an additional issue of \$1.562.000 of the general first mortgage and land grant bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$262.866; customs \$574.502; national bank notes for redemption, \$205.000.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £63.000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at \$1.55 and exchange on London 25.57%. [Par is 25.22%, Ep. Sen.]

The London stock market at the close to-

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The London stock market at the close today was depressed under the influence of the
increase in the preparations for war. Consois
closed at 97.1-16, the lowest figure of the day.
Russians fell 10.15 w cent. during the aftermoon. News from the Continent shows that all
the Continental bourses sympathized with the
financial situation in London, and that prices
toward the close were flat.

The protracted augments caused by the gap.

weight.
Veals were dull at 51;@71;c. P. h. for common to prime, with selected lots and at 71;050c. Receipts 767; sheep and lambs closed easier with a downward tendency. Transactions included common to prime sheep at \$4,500,\$5,70 \$100 hs. Lear load of extra do. at \$0, and point to prime yearing lambs at \$4,000,\$70. Receipts, \$100 head.
So trading in the logs. City-dressed sold at \$00,\$40.80
\$1100 hs. Receipts, 10,380.

54 and 55 Silk Hat; retail value, 54 and 57 53 and 53.50 Derby Hal; retail value, 54 and 53, 32 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 385 Fulton st., opposite City Hall, Brooklyn.

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Cincit's Crown Collars, Cuffs, and Monarch

OYCE-BOLLES -On Tuesday, March 24 by Dr FOYCE-BOLLES.—On Tuesday, March 24 by Dr. C. R. Robinson, at the residence of the bride stather, 121 fast 74th st. New York QUAKENBOS—REYNOLDS.—On the 24th inst. by the Ray, C. R. North at Newburgh Deborah, daughter of the ine Silas Reynolds, Esp., of bourca, N. Y. to John M. Quakenbos of this city.
WHEELISE—ROWE.—In Brooklyn, March 19 by the Rey, R. B. Hull, E. B. Wheeler to Mrs. Nary A. Rowe.

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Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows:

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POST—On Monday, March 23, Mary Post, in her Seth year.
Funeral will take place at her late residence, 18 Waver-lev place, to-day, at 1 of-leck P. M. March 21, of pneumonia, Sophia C. Barrawife of the Ray Alance Johnston Ritchie, and daughter of the late Garrett Garretson of Bentley S. I.
SNIVELY—In Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, March 22, Jusein Culbertson Snively N. D. aged 4 system.
Funeral service from Grace Church Brooklyn Heights, to-day at 11 of-leck Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.
STEPHENS—On March 24, suddenly, John 1 Stephens, aged 80.
Funeral to-day, at 3.7, M. from the Church of the Redeemer, corner Pacific et and 4th ay Brooklyn.

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